The Author of Lotta's New Play National A. C. to Tender Skelly Never to Be Known.

A truly delightful performance of "Patence "was given at Paimer's Theatre last Metropolitan Association, is said to be connight. Manager Askin intends to run it templating resigning that office at the annight. Manager Askin intends to run it for two weeks only, but there is no reason must meeting of the Association to be held mirable train service, and a special train hext saturday atternoon. They have an admirable comic opera, well sung, well acted, and pleasingly staged.

"Patience" has not grown old. The craze it satirized is dead, but the satire lives—keen, penetrating and innocently amusing as ever, that stage when the retirement of Gibert's lines still compel laughter, while sullivan's music is the prettiest he has ever would be a decline in the standard of the written. The quaint stage business, upon sport." That may be putting it a little strong. There are other men interested in the Association to be held mirable train service, and a special train next Saturday atternoon. They have an admirable train service, and a special train next Saturday atternoon. They have an admirable train service, and a special train next Saturday atternoon. They have an admirable train service, and a special train next Saturday atternoon. They have an admirable train service, and a special train next Saturday atternoon. They have an admirable train service, and a special train next Saturday atternoon. They have an admirable train service, and a special train next Saturday atternoon. They have an admirable train service, and a special train next Saturday atternoon. They have an admirable train service, and a special train next Saturday atternoon. They have an admirable train service, and a special train next Saturday atternoon. They have an admirable train service, and a special train next Saturday atternoon. They have an admirable train service, and a special train next Saturday atternoon. They have an admirable train service, and a special train next Saturday atternoon. They have an admirable train service, and a special train next Saturday atternoon. They have an admirable train service, and a special train next Saturday atternoon. They have an admirable train service and a special train service and a special train servic tepends, was reverently adhered to by Mrs, perhaps, the best thing done. He was legitimately funny, graceful as ever, and completely at his ease. Gilbert Pimself would have rejoiced reted. In " The Too Intense Young Man" but on the whole his work was free bert's text does not need the addition of a line. It plays itself. Lenore Snyder as Patience was very pretty and dainty, but her voice is very slender and able appeared to have a slight cold. Walter Browne made an excellent Gravenor, and Harold Blake sang well as the Duke. William McLaughlin came to grief in Gilbert's patter songs. He seemed to labor under the impression that the words were unnecessary, and that as long as he got the music it was all right. Miss Wallace was charming as Lady Angela. The aud ence was greatly pleased. pert's text does not need the addition of a

It is said that the production of "Polly Middles" at the Fourteenth Street Theatre last Spring cost Annie Pixley exactly \$8,400—which means that she was that much out of pocket. This charming and deservedly popular actress has shelved the comic opers and will not appear in it again. Managers told her they would welcome Annie Pixley without "Polly Middles," and perhaps endure "Polly Middles," without Annie Pixley, but they did not care for the combination.

Miss Lotta has a new play called "Clytte," the author of which will never be known. It is said to be the work of a woman, and a very pretty woman, but there is a clause in the contract that renders the suppression of her name necessary. Miss Lotta and her company are now rehearsing daily at Palmer's Theatre. Her season, under the direction of Manager Bonta, opens in Toronto Oct 3.

Arthur Pacie has returned to "A Trip to Chinatown" at the Madison Square Theatre. It will be remembered that he resigned his position in that company to join "King Kaliko." When that organization went up there was a sort of i-told-you-so atmosphere surrounding Pacie's friends. However, he is back again at his old post, and all's well that ends well. Arthur Pacie has returned to " A Trip to

Many theatres out of town are making streamous efforts to secure attractions for November. A great many companies are laying off until after Presidential election, and this has left time unfilled. In Philadelphia, it is said, this is felt very severely.

Frank Norcross vouches for the veracity of the following story. When Mr. Norcross decided to dramatize the events at Homestead he arranged that John H. Young, the well-known scente artist of the Broadway Theatre, should go to Homestead and get complete sketches necessary for the production, Mr. Young at once proceeded on his mission, accompanied by a kodak. On his arrival at Homestead he started for the mills. An officer confronted him, and asked what he wanted. His roply was: "I want to take the mill." The officer looked very serious, and wonderfully sapient,

matic journal as jollows: will you allow me to settle right away this vexed question? My first performance of the serpontine dance was on July 29, 1490, when I visited this country for the first time from America, returning there in 1402, when I had the honor of appearing before Mr. Christopher Columbus, on his discovering the New World. I regret that I have not been appearing for the last few centuries owing to rheumatism, but I am quite recovered and am now performing my serpentine dance every evening at 10.30. This, I may mention, is my third time on earth. I regret that neither Mr. Columbus nor my other friends and managers of the fifteenth century can substantiate my statement, owing to unavoidable circumstances." . . .

Joseph Haworth writes from Ohio to say that the play "On Change" that he presented in Chicago was not the work of his brother, but was written by Miss Aingin and Mr. Stapleton, in Chicago, and that he was merely engaged to play in it. This season he will appear in his brother's play, "The People's King," and other pieces.

A Word to the Wise. Don't wait until you need furniture, but go now and see the bargains at the stores of Geo. C. Flint Uo., 104 West 14th tt. They are selling regardless of cost for want of room.

Retaining His Position.

Grand Reception.

strong. There are other men interested in amateur athletics who are just as great stickiers for straightforwardness as Mr. Curtis, but there are probably none who posses to such an extent a combination of the probably none who posses to such an extent a combination of the probably none who posses to such an extent a combination of the probably none who posses to such an extent a combination of the probably none who posses to such an extent a combination of the probably none who posses to such as extent a combination of the probably none who posses to such as extent a combination of the probably none who posses to such as extent a combination of the games Committee might be drawn to the fact that revolvers are unit as a such as a probably none who posses to such as extent as a probably none who posses to such as extent a combination of the games Committee might be drawn to the fact that revolvers are unit as a such as a probably none who posses to such as extent a combination of the games Committee might be drawn to the fact that revolvers are unit as a such as qualities making him the best man for the place. It is a case of the office seeking the HOW HE THWARTED THE FREEman—a state of affairs as rare in athletics as

Three reasons are advanced by friends of the present incumbent why it should be instated that he retain the Presidency—he is a recognized authority on everything in the athletic line ; he possesses honesty, executive ability and good judgment, and he is representative of one of the recognized leading athletic clubs of the country the New York. The latter reason is by no means the least important of the three. President of a body should carry some weight with him, and the representation of a eading club gives him that. So it is to be hoped that " Father Bill " will continue to be a guiding hand for the Metropolitan Associ ation for a time longer, at least.

It was stated in these columns, yesterday, that if the Giants lost yesterday's game they would be on the 500 mark. It was not really thought, however, that there was any dange two straight games to Pittsburg. But base ball, like a Government job, is uncertain and one never knows what a day may bring forth one never knows what a any may bring forth The unexpected happened yesterday and to-day the Giants are tied with the Chicagos and Louisvilles for the leadership of the second division. Yesterday's game is all the sadder to contemplate because there were but four errors and four hits. Bases on balls and errors did it, but what worries home cranks most is that the Giants lost. The score was its 1. cranks most is that the Giants lost. The score was 3 to 1.

At Louisville, where the Brooklyns played, the West was again triumphant, the Colonels beating the Grooms 7 to d. In fact, every Western club that played was victorious yesterday. Cincinnati beat Boston, Chicago beat Philadelphia, 8t, Louis beat Washington, It was a tough day for the effect East. The following games are scheduled for to-day:

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New York at Pittaburg.
Brooking at Conciunati.

Boston at Cinciunati.

Wash tou at St. Louis.

The National Athletic Club, of Brooklyn, is preparing to give Jack skelly a big reception on his return from New Orleans. A meeting will be held to-morrow evening to make the necessary arrangements. A letter was received by one of the Club members yesterday from Skelly, in which Jack says-he is too busy training to write much, but takes time to retterate that he is in first-class condition. Skelly's Brooklyn friends are not inclined to place much faith in the report that he is troubled with fever heat. "It's done to affect the betting," they say. The emblem of the National A. C., a liberty cap, pierced by an arrow, will adorn the colors skelly will wear when he meets Dixon. The wearer's picture, an American flag and a device of red, white and blue will be the other adornments.

Billy Reynolds, the popular backer of The National Athletic Club, of Brooklyn, is

Billy Reynolds, the popular backer of Skelly, has written a letter in which he says be thinks he knows what he is about in placing \$5,000 on his man. He is convinced, he says, that, barring accidents, skelly will win from the colored noy. He gives as his reasons that Skelly has a longer reach, is taller, can hit as hard and use his hands as rapidly. Reynolds says Bixon will not be so eager to rush after he has been checked a few times by skelly. The Hrooklyn man has bet \$5,000 at odds of \$2\frac{1}{2}\$ to 1 and is willing to invest \$5,000 more.

champion; B. Hurd, jr., in the aprints; T. Spencer, id-mile champion; W. G. Irwin, champion pole-vaulter; C. D. Heywood, well-known high jumper.

Among the other entries are Warren Craft, N. J. A. C.; William H. Lyon, New Haven; P. J. Pinneran, Boston A. A.; Frank Clark, N. J. A. C.; Frank Barbard, Union R. C.; Harry Barciay, Lorillard A. C.; E. Hjertsberg, Willie Day and H. Jachne, N. J. A. C.; R. H. Collina, Varuna R. C.; A. J. Funiap, Xavler A. A., and E. E. Barnes, N. J. A. C.

George Taylor, the holder of the 2.11 record for the mile, will very likely ride at the Passalo Athielic Club meet, Saturday, Sept. 3, at the Ciliton track. Windle, Wneeler, Berlo, Rich, George Smith, Paul Grosch, Hess, Banker and other fast ones are also entered. The P. A. C. management is leaving no stone unturned that may help them to a good attendance at their games next Saturday atternoon. They have an admirable train service, and a special train

LUNCH FIEND.

From Life. 1





TALKING HEADS OF BRASS.

to Mediæval Superstition.

Upon the authority of several passages of history, we are led to believe that

A. C. games Labor Day. Where are the Shearman and Nicoli men?

Shearman and Nicoli men?

Shearman, by the way, may make an endeavor to lower Murray's haif-mile walking record of 3.02 at some of the Fall games.

H. T. Harding, the M. A. C. athlete and champion 220-yard hurdler, is now in active training on the track at Manhattan Field. His came in from Washington a few days ago and will remain here until after the A. A. U. championship, competing in several events in the mean time.

Mortimer Remington, M. A. C., the well-known sprinter, has about determined not to do any more running this year. He hasn't had a "shoe" on for six weeks, he says. Thus the Manhattans will be minus two of their best flyers, as Carey is not expected to compete.

Athletic Manager Cornish, of the Boston A. A. has entered the following men in the New Jersey A. C. games that are to be held Labor Day: R. A. Combs, New England Mental Property of the constantly repeated the words: "Time comes, time's here, time's past." The Marquis of Vilena—1384-1434—also made a speaking head of sheet brass. A Polish disciple of Eacotello made the sixth and last mentioned of the famous "talking heads of brass."

FROM THE WORLD OF LABOR.

The bakers' unions of this city will march with the Central Labor Union on Labor Day, 500 strong.

The Socialists of Paris have collected a fund wherewith they are to publish a daily labor

The boss brewers of thicago have formed a post whose basis is to sell beer for not less than 58 per barrel.

The Letter-Carriers' Association, of Pater-son, N. J., has given a handsome gold badge, in consideration of his services, to secretary William Roc, jr.

The Shirtmakers' Union has appointed a special committee with instructions to assist in enforcing the provisions of the Anti-Sweating law.

Junior Telegrapher; J. T. Foley, Secretary; M. J. Meegan and E. E. Bates, Sentinels.

Mirschkowitz & Smith, Morris Bros. and Loebel & Gluckmann notified their striking suspender-makers yesterday to remove their tools from those three shops, which the men did. Morris Bros. say that they will not receptly any of the strikers.

The Cooke Locomotive and Meeting and the support of all the particular of the strikers.

Which is Valued at \$5,000.

A unique collection of cats is possessed by Dr. Susan Coltman, of Germantown, Pa., a much respected lady who studied medicine, but has not practised since she inherited her father's fortune in 1883.

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employ any of the strikers.

The Cooke Locomotive and Machine Company, Paterson, N. J., has posted notices in its shops notifying the men that all employees, except apprentices, will hereafter be required to work sixty hours per week or not all. This is in defiance to the Fifty-five-Hour law of New Jersey. The local assemblies attached to D. A. 40, C. of L., have been ordered by Master Work-

The local assemblies attached to D. A. 40, K. of L., nave been ordered by Master Workman John H. O'Conneil to hold special meetings this week for making their final arrangements to celebrate Labor Day. Mr. O'Conneil expecis that over 6,000 Knights of Labor will attend the picnic at Suizer's Harlem River Park,

Of the 375 cement laborers who went on strike for \$2.50 per day only eight have resumed work without permission from the Union, and they have been expelled. The artificial stone masons refuse to assist the strikers, and the Board of Walking Delegates will proceed against them.

will proceed against them.

A strike for higher wages is expected in several silk ribbon factories of Switzerland an dan appeal has been sent to this country for financial aid. The Silk Ribbon Weavers' Union discussed the matter yesterday evening and they will collect funds as soon as the strike has been declared.

checked a few times by skelly. The Brooking in an has bet \$5,000 at odds of 2½ to 1 and in man has bet \$5,000 at all bins of 2½ to 1 and in man has bet \$5,000 at all bins of 2½ to 1 and in man has bet \$5,000 at all bins of 2½ to 1 and in man has bet \$5,000 at all bins of 2½ to 1 and in man has bet \$5,000 at all bins of 2½ to 1 and in man has bet \$5,000 at all bins of 2½ to 1 and in man has bet \$5,000 at all bins of 2½ to 1 and in man has bet \$5,000 at all bins of 2½

March 'Review'
Overture 'Peativa'
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Waltz. 'Casino Tanze'
'Young America Polks.''
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'The Tyrolean'
Anril Chorus from 'Il Trovatore.'
Caprice. 'Farewell,' from 'Trumpeter of Sacklingen.'
Packajanz in B dur.

MRS. WINSLOW'S SOOTHING STRUP reduces in-

ENGLAND'S FIRST CIRCUS RIDER.

Charger for Bravery.

It must not be forgotten that the circu nanager who, in England, first elevated circus riding to the dignity of a fine art had been a sergeant of dragoous. This grandmother of ex-President Cleveland was old Philip Astley, the founder of the spent a good share of their lives. In this historic amphitheatre in the Westminster Bridge road, which was subsequently associated with the names as lessees and Democratic nominee for the Presidency. managers of Ducrow and Batty, and is was born and lived many years. He atnow prosperously conducted by Mr. San- tained the rank of lieutenant in the Revoger, but which, to the popular mind, will

ger, but which to the popular mind, will ever be known as "Astley's."

Old Philip was the boldest of the bold dragoons, and on retiring from the service his commanding officer made him a present of a high-spirited but decile charger. The non-com bought another horse at Smithfield, and set up an exhibition of horsemanship in a field at Lambeth. In the course of time he occupied successively more and more extensive

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membership of 4,000 and maintains a large employment office. Before the Union was established wages of some were about \$25 per month, while now they are from \$35 to \$50.

An attempt to organize the pressmen of this city under charters from the international Typographical Union will be made by Organize theorem in the international Typographical Union will be made by Organize the consummate ability by their ances are fiding as a fine art the craft pursued with such consummate ability by their ances. This renowned a family which still carries on as a fine art the craft pursued with a young minister, William Cleveland. To Nor must it be forgotten that circumstant to five that purpose from his home in Lynn, Mass.

Charles McCullough, of 748 Third avenue, delegate of the Liberty Dawn Association of Coach-Drivers to District Assembly 49, K. of L. has requested all labor unions in need of carriages on Labor Day to apply to him for the same, which will be procured from stables where union men are employed.

Division No. 81 of the Order of Railway Telegraphers has elected A. H. Parker, Chief; W. A. Sanford, Assistant Chief; R. W. W. A. Sanford, Assistant Chief; R.

ngure in the graceful display of the haute eccle. England has every reason to be proud. We are the equals of all the nations, and the superiors of some in ring performances, while as respects the English ring clown, he has never been surpassed, and he is as eagerly applanded on the banks of the Nevs, the Bosphorus and the Hooghly as he is on those of the Thames, the Liffey or the Clyde.

FRUIT TREES NEED THE BEE.

Necessary in Some Seasons to Fertilization of the Blossom.

In very fine seasons when the Springs are bright, fine and mild, fruit will doubtless set very well without the intervention of bees-the wind, assisted by the sunshine, being a sufficient agent for the distribution of the pollen, but in cold, wet seasons the aid of the bees is unquestionbloom by carrying the pollen, not any-

withdrawn from the Central body since Joseph Barondess resumed its leadership. The statement appears to be an attack upon Barondess, who, it is intimated, desires to induce the cloakmakers to take political action of some kind.

MUSIC IN TOMPKINS SQUARE.

Programme of Jaeger's Band Concert To-Night.

Jaeger's Military Band will play this evening at 8 o'clock in Tompkins Square Park.

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Star-Spangled Banner.

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Waltz.

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Casino Tanzer

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Waltz.

Washing the Colorade spinic strength our great spiaries are situated.

Let them carefully view the country lying in a radius of, say two miles from the apiary itself, says Sampson's Guide to Jiec, and they will find that in almost every case the fruit trees are laden with heavy crops, while they will observe as they get further from the vicinity of the apiary (supposing that not very many bees are kept in the country round) that the fruit crops steadily dateriorate.

I am convinced that so soon as beekeepers and fruit farmers begin to recognize the importance of the other industry in relation to the other, more prosperous times will be in store for both, and we shall not only hear of better fruit barvests, but of larger returns of honey also.

She Had Only One. [From Pick-Me-Up.]
Doctor—You will have to take two table

spoonfuls of medicine three times a day. Mrs. O'Flynn-Then, sor, I'll have to get the loan of a tablespoon, bekase I only hev one, sor.

The father held out his umbrella over better able to get him away than L." Vaughne alone in the world, with necest and her wealth had opened boundless her and for the first time she looked at How Robert Courtright and Gabriel sity for keeping up a life in which all in- copportunities to him. He had risen—she him—the face was Robert's! She was his house, unknown, but welcome even late, and Mabel had wandered off to a terest and all energy were dead. She had had known that he would. But, now that glad for the excuse of turning to baby then. at last arisen from a tedious illness, and she scarcely was able to know herself she again and murmuring something uninthe nurse herself scarcely recognized the would venture into his world and see for telligible. However, he had not recognized tall, pale, sad-faced woman, with the herself how happy and proud and pros-"If it didn't look as if I were trying to to use one umbrella they are surely to be short, dark curls, as the bright-eyed perous be was."

tall, pale, sad-faced woman, with the herself how happy and proud and pros-assistance and succeeded in hiding her "We must get a nurse-maid this very

nlar way so characteristic of a dainty rain, so she continued talking hurriedly She tried three or four times to speak. Woman who might have been his mother station down by the rustic gate, when the speak woman who might have been his mother station down by the rustic gate, when the speak is the speak woman who might have been his mother station down by the rustic gate, when the speak is the speak woman who might have been his mother station down by the rustic gate, when the speak is the speak the source of that memory.

The source of th energies to keeping my dress caught up climb to her throat, but she returned, out of the mud I'll be very thankful to bravely: "Yes—that is, we'll always be ried a wealthy wife. That was the reason beheld a tall, sad-faced man trying to calmed Leslie. His myrse left this mornried a wealthy wife. That was the reason beheld a tail, sad-faced man trying to caimed Leslie. His nyrse lett this morn that she had thrust him back from her quiet a fretful baby of about two years, ing and he will not be someoled by any of references, and I am new looking for was dark enough to hide the trembling above the same dark collar, with a second such position." long ago, just because of his poverty, which held out its dimpled hands to her Not that it would pain her, a thousand and cried:

"You a nurse-maid?" exclaimed Mr. of her hos. Clarke, the bousekeeper, that I would "You a nurse-maid?" exclaimed Mr. of her hips.

try him for a walk. But will you not Courtright, in amazement. Then, a mo-The gentleman strove to stop it and take the umbrel'a? It will be a shame to ment later, he would have given much to way; she was tender and true to me. But ago, and an old-time voice mura

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of unique beauty or of illustrious pedigre.
Miss Coltman values her pets at \$5,000.
When, by the accident of too prolifi-

A BAD ECHO.





Johnnie (up tree)-I ever saw.

Go wealth, go fame, Go all that's dear, But leave, oh! leave us KNAPP'S ROOT BEER.

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Slowly came the reply: " But you love the first woman best of all even yet?"
"Yes, I do, But, as I said, I often
almost think that you are she when I step

Moment after moment went by. The back parlor, thus leaving Gabriel alone shadows came closer and the rim of any way love another man, But "_

" Miss Varney," he broke in. "No, let me finish," she continued.
"Take an umbrella and go down to the

know, Miss Varney that you often remind the leaves on to the gravel of the walk.

face shining from beneath the same vi Robert."

"Gabriel?" be gasped. "Yes," she laughed. "Gabriel

When they walked up to the house

COURTSHIP UNDER AN UMBRELLA.

Vanahne Were Mated.

gain some benefit from your umbrella." commended if they strive to take up as sight-haired girl of six months before. So, having spent all but her last bill for emotion. on the church steps after service, "I won't you take my arm?" would ask to walk home with you. I strangers us we," she returned, conscious cruelest parts of our lives. When finally she had walked past his great, rich house

didn't expect rain when I left home, so I that both were treading on dangerous 'However," came her clear reply, just arch enough to be fascinating and just turning his eyes searchingly to her. carry my umbrella and let me turn my its light-brown hair. A lump seemed to be had married three years after that at once she was conscious of a sharp, the broad stone steps she stopped. "I back the lump in her throat and said:

half way home in almost complete silence, when a man and a woman passed them. out her dark fur collar and swept under times no! Hadn't she cried out, night under one umbrells, but unlike them, the woman was held snugly close to the man's bonnet. picture of that open freedom which so undeniably marks a congenial man and are married?" wife, whose companionship has ripened into frank trust.

ground,

The pretty face grew a trifle pale against

strangers compared with them." He stopped for an instant and gazed

" Always ?" he asked, simply.

in that brief instant under that dripping ruin his life. umbrella on the noon bonlevard.

fixedly at her till a hot flush flew up from Not that it would pain her, a thousand and cried: the velvet strings of her dainty brown after night since, that starvation with him would be only blias? But she had Gabriel started on. But sharp and pierc. expose yourself to such a delage."

known his ambitions and his capabilities: ing came the "Mam-ma!" and her heart She gracefully declined all thanks and gown was darned at the elbows—it was Then after a short pause he went on:

realizing that a little tragedy had occurred she would hurt his heart before she would straight up she took the tiny, outstretched came back to him. Time had proved that she had been

Eight years went by and found Gabriel right. His wife was a beautiful woman,

that both were treading on dangerous pround, that changed creature was herself a shower burst unexpectedly upon her, would have been absurd to scud off in a unighty resolve filled her—she would go to a digitary and was starting back when a sudden that changed creature was herself a shower burst unexpectedly upon her, would have been absurd to scud off in a unighty resolve filled her—she would go to the such short notice?"

"But," groaned Mr. Courtright, "where then, no doubt, that it was because of the take the umbrel a and wait there."

There was no easy way to retreat; it can one get one which he can trust on mostly because as I locked up at you I may be that was the reason that he, will may be that was the reason that he, will may be that was the reason that he, will may be that was the reason that he, will may be that was the reason that he, will may be that was the reason that he, will may be that was the reason that he, will may be that was the reason that he, will may be that was the reason that he, will may be that was the reason that he, will may be that was the reason that he, will may be that was the reason that he, will may be that was the reason that he, will may be that was the reason that he, will may be that was the reason that he, will may be that was the reason that he, will may be that was the reason that he, will may be that was the reason that he, will may be that it was because of the take the umbrel a and wait there."

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little room as nowible. Even if it be noon, won't you take my arm?"

Gabriel had one thing dear to her, and one Spring evening, steeling her heart to as I am going your way for this square. "But they are plainly not such such some of our dearest memories are the what might follow. The next evening you can keep dry. And, too, I fear baby new "manama."

" Mamma! Mamma!"

hands in her own and nurmured: " Poor. motherless little one."

won't like to part with you now."

"Yes. Why, can't you see that they knew his dreams of success, and she bade her linger.

such kind offers and glided quickly off, a merely her way of wearing it that gave 'But what I meant to say to you is this: "Yes." she laughed realized his ability to turn the dreams to For the first time the man spoke to her. tall, black-robed figure daring the watery her the appearance of a woman of long. I have learned to love you a thousand your nurse-maid in one." She tried to laugh it away, but it would realities. She was poor. Would she per- "I must beg your pardon, madam, drops. But a perfect shrick from baby founded culture and delicacy.

Two years went by, in which Miss Var. I almost think, as much as I loved—the night she clung lovingly to his arms. As they passed, Robert Courtright said, lips quivered the more or which pair of neck? Would she hold him always in the about you seems to have recalled her to this fashion, and each succeeding ery ney, as she was now known, undiscoving the narrow unbrella, for they all thoughtfully, perhaps:

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"They are sensible. If two are trying started on, both silent, both sad, both the mother of his needy children? No. | Gabriel's heart softened at once. Going Again Gabriel could not go, Again she Mr. Courtright's two children. It was truth as well as in word?"

Will you please come into the house when she had left Leslie upstairs asleep with him? Mrs. Clarke may there be and had just come down to the drawing-

Leslie was not to be easily deceived, and all the ruses were seen through immediately by his careful, big blue eyes.

"I shall call Mabel," she began, start-loved in the long ago. But I can never here. and all the rases were seen through im- Courtright finally entered. night," declared Mrs. Clarke, as she eu-

room with Mabel, to stay with the child So Gabriel, carrying his child, entered till her father came to dinner. He was to realize how I feel towards you." 'We must get a nurse-maid this very ing from her station by the window.

"No. Miss Varney; slay. I have deavored in her practical, cold hearted something to say to you. You remember way to inveigle the young lord from his how moved I was the first time that Leslie called you 'manama." called you 'mamma?' You thought east gate. Do not ask a question, being But," ground Mr. Courtright, "where then, no doubt, that it was because of the take the umbrel a and wait there."